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Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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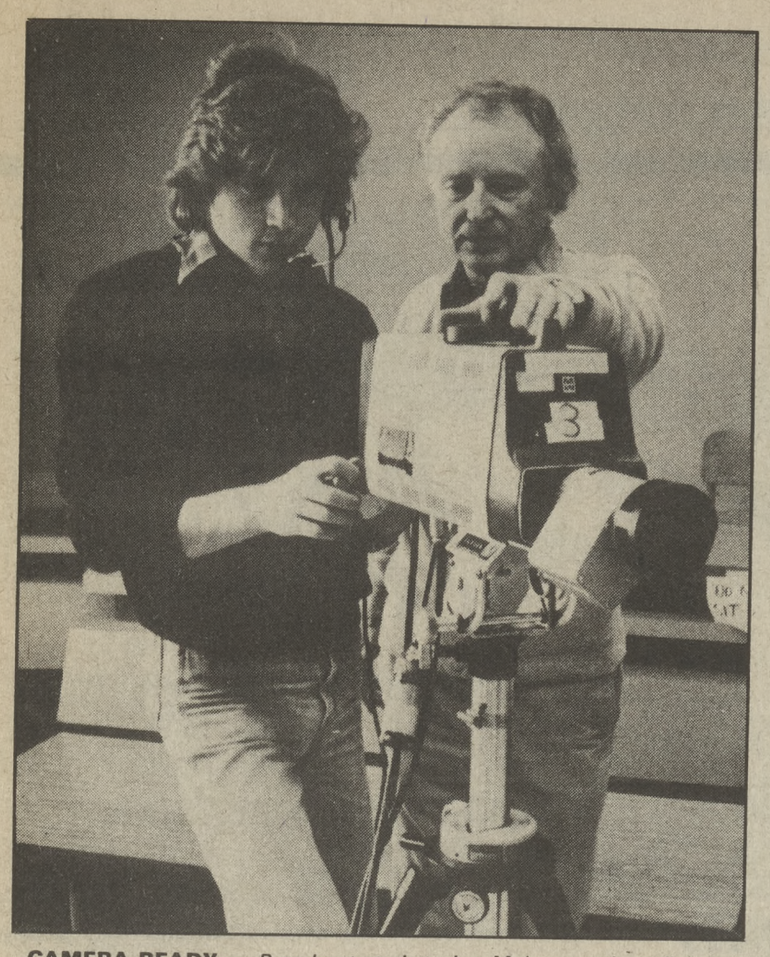


CAMERA READY — *Broadcast student Jon Mulvey receives direction from Richard Eskilson, professor in broadcasting, during operation of Camera 3 at Valley College.*

Star photo by DAVE HOLZMAN

Students get special loans from Finance Committee

By BRIAN DEAGON
Editor-in-Chief

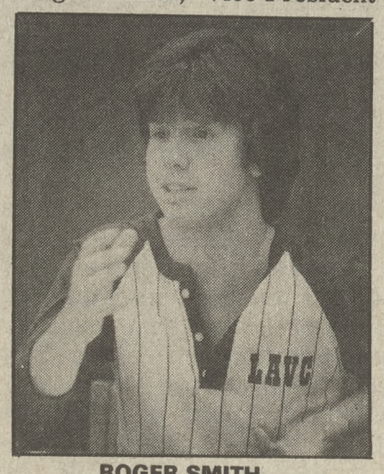
Although funds are depleted under the Emergency Loan program for this semester, two Valley College students received $564 in student body loans after petitioning the ASB Finance Committee last Tuesday.

Following a lengthy discussion, the committee voted 3-1 in favor and explained the students were in "dire need" of the loans and had sufficient collateral to repay them. A third student was turned down due to insufficient collateral.

The committee lent $300 to one student and $264 to the other, reportedly to pay for rent. The money would be drawn, from next semester's Emergency Loan fund, which had $2,700, said Treasurer Gayle Flores, who chaired the meeting.

The students approached the committee on the recommendation of Flores, after she learned they had approached all other channels for funds "and came to the committee as a last resort."

The Finance Committee members who determined that the students were in "dire need" and voted in favor, of granting the loans were ASB President Roger Smith, Vice-President Steve Llanusa, and Flores. Ray Follosco, representative for the Dean of Student Affairs, voted against the decision but later said that the committee gave the proposal serious consideration and he supports their decision.



ROGER SMITH

A vacant fifth position on the Finance Committee will be an appointee named by Valley College President Mary Lee.

ASB has already distributed $4,300 in Emergency Loans this year from an original budget of $7,000. Under the ASB program, the loans distributed were $100 or less, as guidelines stipulate, along with a signed and legal contract which states that the students will repay the loan by the end of the semester.

The money lent last week was not in accordance with the ASB loan program, although the students receiving the loans agreed to sign the Emergency Loan contract, Flores said. Both students are under the grants-in-aid program and made an agreement with the financial aids office to deduct future income from their grant to pay off the ASB loan by January.

Two-hundred emergency loans are currently delinquent, including $3,700 in loans from last year. ASB inquiries into these delinquent loans indicated that many of the students refuse to pay them back.

The ASB council has considered hiring a collection agency, but first must determine if the cost of collection will outweigh the expected return. Currently, Flores and Alan Seiffert, head of the newly formed Legislative Advocate and adviser to the ASB president, are

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Eight students get break in 'big time'

By WENDY TABER
Staff Writer

Channel 4 of the NBC Network has given eight LAVC Broadcasting students an opportunity to get first-hand experience in the broadcasting field with four month internships.

The students are working with the "Today Show," and a new Rona Barrett show scheduled for viewing in December.

"They're working directly under the supervision of someone in the production company with NBC," explained Richard Eskilson, professor of broadcasting. "And they're working on real-world assignments."

Finding current material written on celebrities, marking scripts for cameramen, and putting visuals in proper sequence are just a few examples of what the students do.

"In this kind of job," said Eskilson, "you find out where it is, what it is, and whether you can make it."

Eskilson explained that the union doesn't like non-paid persons working on camera or in any job that requires skill. But internships that involve working in administration or creativity are possible to get.

"There are two ways to learn the business," explained Eskilson. "You're either a 'go-fer' or you're an intern."

The eight interns are Tracie Plumley, Melvin Johnson, Alice Cella, Rudy Linan, Julie Faurot, Sheila Jones, Kathy Maxey, and Shawn Ulibarri.

The students are receiving college credit for their time spent at NBC.

State of the district

New tech institute proposed

By KEVIN UHRICH
Managing Editor

In his "state-of-the-district" address last week, Chancellor Leslie Koltai expressed his two main concerns for the Los Angeles Community College District.

The first was the building of a highly technical, vocational school to supplement the community colleges in the LACCD.

Second was a need for an increase in the number of transfer ring students from district campuses to four-year colleges.

A task force, headed by Linda Thor, district information officer, was formed by the district to determine the feasibility of creating this advanced training center for computer sciences and electronics. The task force is comprised of district personnel and outside consultants.

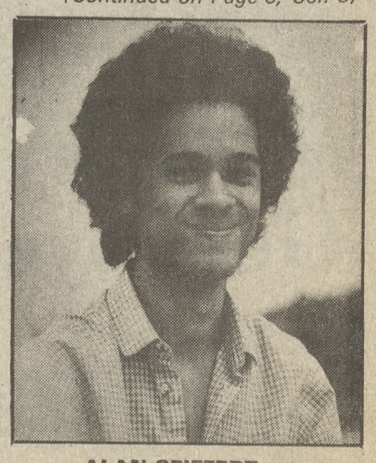
The proposed "Institute of High Technology" would provide extensive training in laser and microwave technologies, making it one of the most highly advanced schools of its kind in the California community college system.

Cedric Sampson, AFT president, said the idea of a separate technical school inside the district would be "damaging to all colleges" in the district and fears that it will distract district attention from existing technical programs.

The institute, should it be approved by the Board of Trustees in the next few weeks, would rely heavily on private industry for financial and technical support.

The proposal itself has run into some stiff opposition from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the district's

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



ALAN SEIFFERT

Treasurer's resignation announced

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
News Editor

Gayle Flores announced her resignation from the office of treasurer of the Associated Student Body, Tuesday, citing personal reasons.

"I have really enjoyed working on ASB and hated to resign, but sometimes personal priorities take precedent," said Flores, adding, "I am going into medicine, and do not need the 16 units I was taking to transfer."

Roger Smith, ASB president, described the resignation as a loss for the ASB. "She is a hard worker and dedicated, but business will continue as usual," said Smith.

Alan Seiffert, who is presently the legislative advocate to the Municipal Legislative Lobby, will be acting as treasurer until the Executive Council appoints a replacement for the position. Seiffert notes that in his capacity as acting treasurer, he is not empowered to allocate funds.

Any student who has a 2.0 grade point average, is presently enrolled in at least nine units, and is a paid member of the ASB is eligible to run for the office. Interested students should contact the ASB before the Tuesday election.

'Many Faces of Valley College' Planned for Club Day festivities

By LARRY URISH
Staff Writer

Do you get a kick out of lip-smackin' food, good music, eye-catching entertainment and lots of friendly laughter?

Then Club Day, scheduled to start at 11 a.m. one week from today in the Free Speech Area, may just suit your fancy.

This semester's theme is "The Many Faces of Valley College."

"The purpose of Club Day is to show Valley students what our clubs are all about, and to promote a comaraderie between clubs," said Steve Llanusa, ASB vice-president and chairperson of the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC).

Clubs compete for awards which honor the best in display, food, and entertainment, according to Llanusa. In addition, an award is given for overall excellence.

Awards at last semester's festivities went to the Knights and Coronets for display, Dance Club for entertainment, and Vietnamese Club for food. The Korean Club was awarded for overall excellence.

Plaques were given to each winning club.

Mike Petersen, student affairs assistant and IOC advisor, said, "I honestly expect all of the chartered clubs to participate this semester. We'll have a wide

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Student handbook due for release

By SANDRA J. TERRELL
Staff Writer

The Monarch Handbook is expected to be printed and distributed within three to four weeks, announced Alan Seiffert, editor of the handbook.

Originally scheduled to come out in July, the book is late because of "financial and personnel problems," said Seiffert.

The handbook contains "everything you wanted to know, but were afraid to ask."

It has information on school services, the student book store, some general information, sports, what fine arts are offered, who's who in the administration, who's who in ASB, and information about Dr. Mary Lee, president of Valley College.

There is a section on students responsibilities and rights, grievance procedures, access to records, counseling, veterans office, S/he Center, OPS, campus activities, the presidential breakfast and financial aids.

This book is mailed out to newly graduated high school students, and approximately 2,000 will be mailed this year. Valley College students can pick up their free copy at ASB offices, school orientations, or the S/he Center, once it is available.

There will be approximately 3,500 copies printed on campus, at a cost of approximately $900 to the student body, plus mailing costs. This year the handbook will be less expensive to produce than last year.

Documentary explores major public concerns

By SABRA KYLE
Staff Writer

The need to conform to an international type of government, and the impending disasters of nuclear weapons, was the two-fold thrust of a documentary shown last Wednesday in Monarch Hall.

"World Peace Part II," is an effort on the part of the United Nations Association, Los Angeles chapter, to inform students and faculty members of these subjects.

According to the information provided in the video tape, one nuclear bomb dropped in one city would create more casualties than the entire Medical Association could accommodate.

Information provided by John Ervin, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the U.N.A., says "The United States has acquired the capacity to destroy every Soviet city of 100,000 or more at least 35 times.

"And yet the United States continues in the development of even more weapon systems, such as the MX Missile and the Trident Submarine."

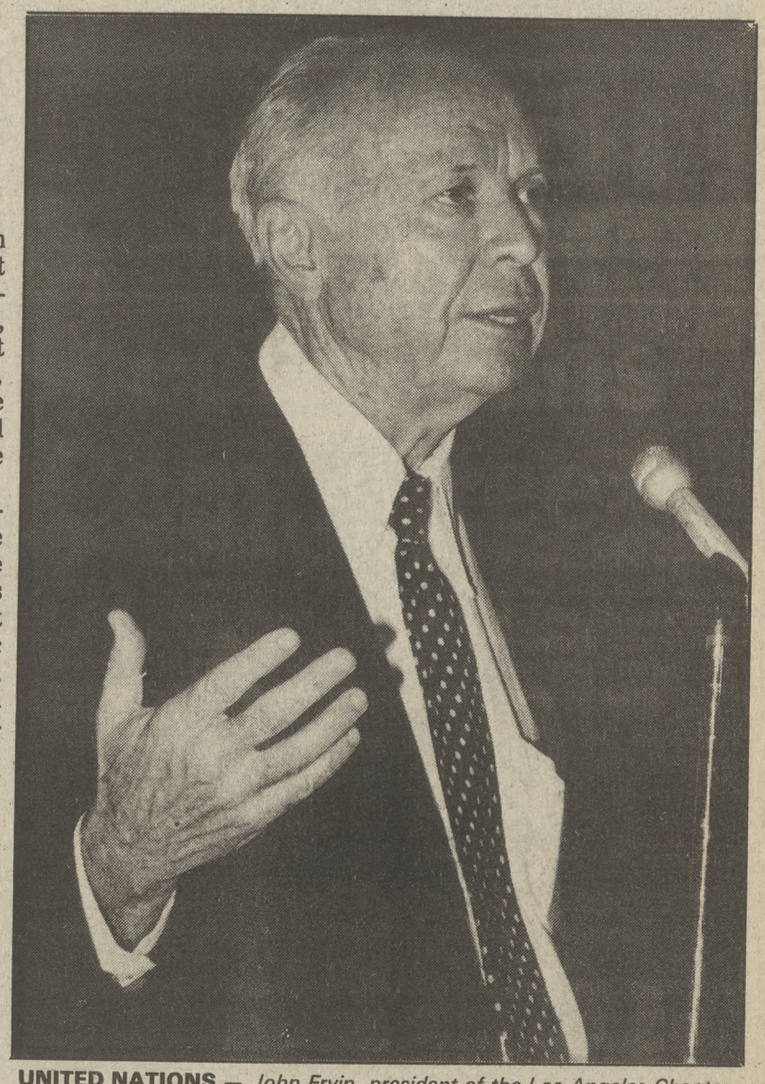
The film represented the view that "in order to create a situation of safety for the people on Earth, we must internationalize our governmental system."

When asked about the John Birch Society's statement about the United Nations being Communistic oriented, Ervin said, "You can't call that statement anything but crap," he said, "This form of government, The Federation of International Powers, is inevitable to achieve world peace."

Ervin said there is little information available concerning the policies and actions of the United Nations, but their goals are to settle the disarmament dispute, promote economic growth, protect human rights, work toward an international government, environmental protection, gain adequate U.N. powers, and assure the financing of the United Nations.

Ervin, a graduate of Harvard Law school, is a minister as well as president of the local U.N.A. His views may seem liberal, but, as he says, "The United Nations is powerless against its members who cling to national interests."

"This video is one of a series to be distributed throughout the world," Ervin said, "to inform and educate the people on the need for a world power to insure world peace."



UNITED NATIONS — *John Ervin, president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the United Nations Association spoke to students in Monarch Hall last week, on a documentary titled International Government and World Peace.*

Star photo by RON YOUNG

News Notes

UNITED WAY DRIVE BEGINS

The ASB drive this year is $1,500. Most of this is expected to be raised in the classroom as the instructors pass a United Way envelope. Students can also drop gifts off in CC100.

TAY SACHS TESTING

Volunteers are needed for Tay Sachs disease carrier-detection testing. Volunteers are requested to attend an educational planning meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. in CC104.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT DEADLINE

Students are reminded that tomorrow is the last day to petition for a Credit/No Credit course.

CONTRACTORS SCHOLARSHIPS

Associated General Contractors Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aids Office. Open to Civil Engineering/Construction majors, these awards range up to $6,000. Deadline for filing is Dec. 1, 1981.

ASB SCHOLARSHIPS

Associated Student Body Scholarships may be obtained through the Financial Aids Office through Oct. 30. Awards range up to $350.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY PERIODICALS ROOM

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

A milestone 'nay'

A milestone occurred at last week's ASB Executive Council meeting.

For the first time in four council meetings, the ASB cast their first "nay" vote on a financial matter, and defeated a motion to give the Foreign Language Department $1,000 for the building of a memorial garden.

Star's point is not to criticize the idea of the memorial, but to congratulate the council for finally scrutinizing a proposed expenditure. All previous motions this year either received unanimous approval or voter abstentions, and little or no debate.

By approving all past motions, as well as all financial expenditures of the ASB Finance Committee, the council overspent their budget, as general reserves shrank from $11,000 to $334.

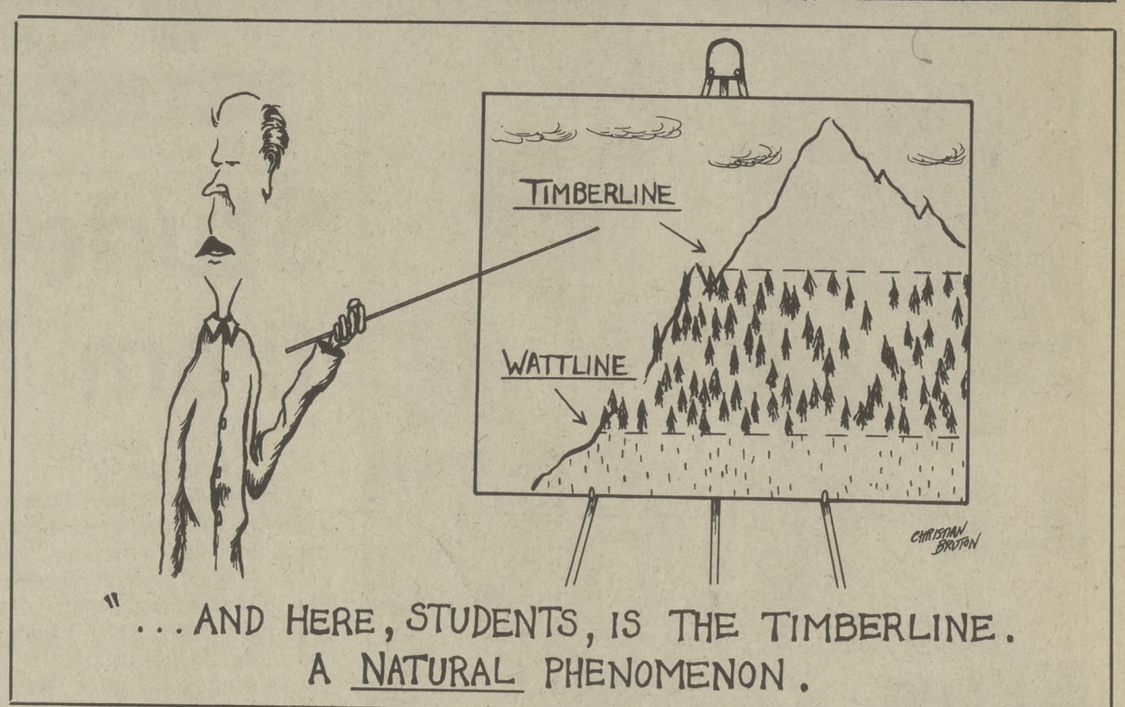
Overspending is only a part of the problem. ASB's biggest fault this semester is its failure to give motions on the table enough time and consideration for debate. This fault is encouraged when council members who raise motions provide inadequate information.

While star believes that many of this year's expenditures have been effective and beneficial to students, we are concerned that there is considerable room for misuse or misappropriations of student money.

In one sense, this year's council has taken a backward approach to spending. Rather than bringing financial proposals to the council for debate and discussion, instead, the Finance Committee of three ASB members and two faculty members will approve an expenditure and then report it back to council.

The council is given a brief explanation of the spending, and soon afterward they are asked to approve the minutes and expenditures. Additionally, the financial minutes of the committee are extremely vague and provide no valuable information that wouldn't otherwise require investigating.

Effective student government requires effective communication and debate. The council's recent trend in voting reflects a group not willing to offend or challenge fellow members. Their consistent agreement does a disservice not only to themselves, but to the students at large.



NUCLEAR MADNESS

World protests ignored

By KEVIN UHRICH
Managing Editor

The long bitter arms race between the United states and the Soviet Union has come to its inevitable end in the minds of many people. For them the time has come to utilize as yet untouched nuclear arsenal to stop Russian "expansionism and aggression."

For the majority of the people of the world though, nuclear annihilation doesn't seem to be such a pleasant idea. The countries that would be directly affected by a nuclear war, especially in Western Europe, have called for an immediate reduction in nuclear armaments, and a serious dialogue between the two super powers that up to now, although often promised, has never transpired.

Two weeks ago, amid the controversy surrounding the proposed AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia, Anwar Sadat, one of the principals in the scenario being played between the Arabs, Israel, and the United States, was killed viciously at the hands of Moslem fanatics, members of a growing faction in all Arab states.

In light of the growing tide of fundamentalist fanaciticism in this war-torn region of the world the United States has already "accelerated" arms supplies to Egypt by sending them two equipped AWACS planes of their own. In essence, by supplying not only Israel, Egypt, and no doubt eventually Saudi Arabia, we have become the predominant presence in yet another foreign country. Only this time, not unlike most, we have presented a direct challenge to fight to the other considerably armed, dissenting native inhabitants of the region.

"Referring to the Middle East as the Biblical site of the final battle between good and evil, Armageddon, Mr. Reagan won his vote and came one step closer to "success."

In his attempts to "persuade" the Senate that his AWACS proposal is sound, Mr. Reagan wooed all the dissenting Democratic senators personally. For one Alabama senator, Mr. Reagan's persuasion tactics left an impression. Referring to the Middle East as the Biblical site of the final battle between good and evil, Armageddon, Mr. Reagan won his vote and came one step closer to "success." He also came one step closer to an eventual nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union.

The ever-prepared United States Department of Defense, headed by Caspar Weinberger, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are largely responsible for this nuclear state-of-emergency, and have geared people, especially Europeans, to believe that instant evaporation is, indeed, inevitable. However, this attitude is being challenged.

This supposed inescapable truth of man's ultimate demise has run into something of a wall inside NATO mainstay West Germany. A wall consisting of over a quarter million bricks.

Last week, close to 300,000 people lined the streets of Bonn, West Germany to protest the American deployment of 572 Pershing 11 nuclear missiles and probable deployment of neutron warheads onto German soil. Although this was clearly a popular mandate, and nothing new considering that Norway and Denmark, founding members of NATO, will not allow nuclear weapons in their countries during peacetime, Helmut Schmidt, Chancellor of West Germany, has chosen to ignore it.

The United States' answer to this pressing world conflict is basically the one that shaped Schmidt's decision; ignore the demands of the people.

The United States, with its own expansionist tendencies has spread the truth of nuclear holocaust throughout the world without one word concerning its necessary limitation. In countries that allow opinion to be heard from the populace the idea hasn't gone over so big. But then, it doesn't seem to matter what the people think, does it?

FREEDOM ISN'T FREE

Goodbye 'American Dream'

By BRIAN DEAGON
Editor-in-Chief

"The good ol' days." Who can remember the good old days?

We can't.

To us, the good ol' days would've been gas at a quarter a gallon. By the time some of us got our first car, gas was at 50 cents and forever inching upward.

To us, the good ol' days would've been when a dollar was worth a dollar. As it was, our first job came in the early '70's, just in time for spiraling inflation.

If the air was clean, breathable, that would be good. If water was clear, and not green, that would be good, too. It just so happens that in our early stages of awareness, pollution was at such a critical point that immediate and mandatory legislation was in progress to improve such deplorable conditions.

We were told that nuclear energy was "the answer to the energy needs of America's future." We now believe that nuclear energy is a dying industry, fueled only by government and large corporations.

We're called radicals, liberals, bleeding hearts, satanic, left wing, ignorant... we're out to destroy the core of America and all that it stands for, or so they say.

The truth is, we didn't ask for nuclear power, but we are told to accept it. We didn't ask for massive levels of nuclear armaments, but we inherited them. We didn't invent gas guzzling cars and energy eating equipment that is turning obsolete today. Nor did we agree to dump trillions of dollars into defense to be the so-called "guardians of the Free World." We didn't approve the chemical dump sites that today plague the health of many.

But, o.k., no one said that life was easy, and certainly the strategists of decades past couldn't foresee all problems. That doesn't mean, though, that we must accept trends and policies of the past.

We don't necessarily believe in the now obsolete "American Dream."

We don't necessarily believe that "Godless communism" is the root of all evil — for now, we know, that American politics are in some ways, just as destructive and devious as Russia's.

Just because we express these beliefs doesn't mean we are anti-American or pro-communist. We worship our freedom and hope to pass this on to future generations.

But, from an outsider's point of view, we speak out against what we believe are mistakes made by past politicians and corporations.

We despise being lied to, as is the case with nuclear energy and the so-called threat of an ultimatum by Russia, and other scare tactics used against us to justify a massive American arms buildup.

We despise being spied on by the FBI and other governmental and corporate spy groups because we oppose their point of view.

What we believe in is equality and justice. We want good wages for good work, we want truth in government, and a willingness to change in a world where common sense, and not corporate interests, make our decisions. Most of all, we want our freedom.

"We don't necessarily believe that "Godless communism" is the root of all evil — for now we know, that American politics are in some ways, just as destructive and devious as Russia's."

SLICE, SLICE, SLICE

Horror film breeds aggression

By GREGG KOSTAN
Staff Writer

An evening of blood, gore and derangement was what I was in store for when I saw the newest horror flick, "The Prowler," a few evenings ago.

I couldn't tell you if there was a plot to this movie, because I didn't hear anything but the yells, cries, and laughs from the audience. The movie had the visual necessities that make a horror film — fleeing girls in skimpy dresses, handsome heros doing stupid things, killers we never see, and plenty of blood.

Despite the dagger through the skull treatment, the movie would have been dull, blase, and as usual, lifeless, except for one thing — a maniac in the audience.

For this man, who was seated a few rows behind me and to the side, the movie was like a private celebration. Every time a knife or pitchfork appeared on the screen, he started chanting "Slice! Slice! until he was undulating in his seat. And when his wishes came true on the screen, he went into the throes of orgasm while hysterically giggling and applauding the violent act.

This saturation of horror films has turned this person and others like him into bloodthirsty, gore seeking, perverts who relieve their anxieties and complex frustrations within the confines of the theater.

The question I asked myself as I left the theater is whether these fiends take their infatuations out of the theater with them? As I was pondering, the screeching of automobiles broke the silent street scene. From the distance, probably some dark alley, I heard someone cry, "Crash! Crash!" That answered my question.

After the freak in the theater, and the one in the alley, it was no longer a surprise to me that this sort of behavior existed. I wondered if I would ever reach that deplorable state. When I arrived at my car, I found a $26 parking ticket on my windshield. The wheels began to spin. I began to imagine the meter maid that wrote the ticket, and started chanting under my breath "Slice! slice! slice!" That answered my question.

HOWDY FOLKS, HONEST RONNIE HERE WITH MY DOG SPOT.

OUR NEW '81 AWACS, FOLKS! HIGHEST E.P.A. RATING FOR GLOBAL CONFLICTS BUT PERFORMS WELL FOR LOCAL WARS TOO.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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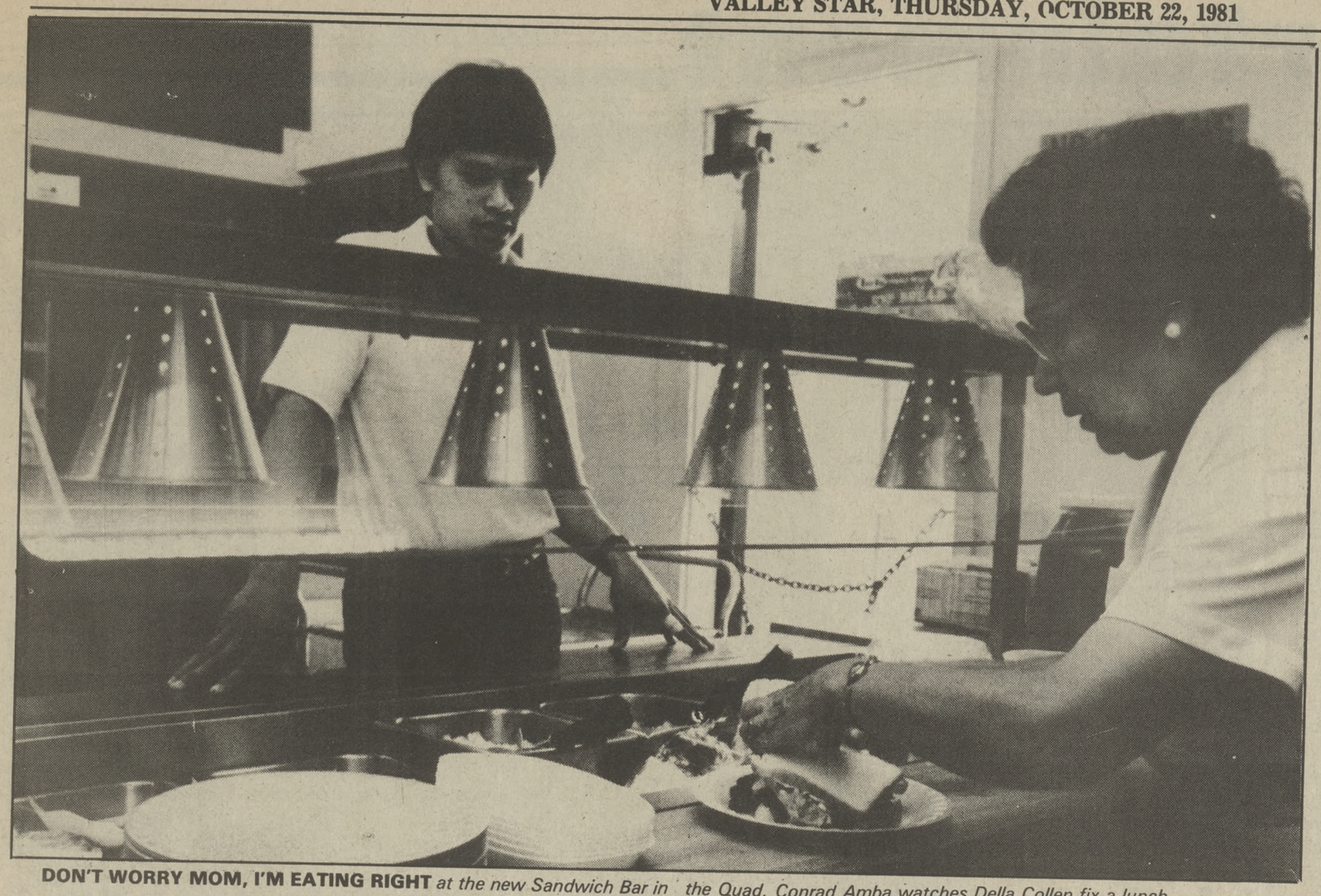

DON'T WORRY MOM, I'M EATING RIGHT *at the new Sandwich Bar in the Quad. Conrad Amba watches Della Collen fix a lunch.*

Star photo by CANDIE BESSETTE

Sandwich Bar opens in Quad Satellite

By JEFFREY FIELDS
Staff Writer

"Everyone likes good food," said Lena Berger, Valley College's Cafeteria Manager, referring to the new sandwich bar that opened Oct. 5 at the Quad-Satellite snackbar near the bungalows.

"Prepared sandwiches weren't moving that well," said Berger, "so we wanted to offer students a better sandwich that was fresher and more appealing."

The prepared-to-order sandwiches" have become a very popular item, according to Berger, and prices haven't increased. The sandwich bar is open from 9:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"I like working with and around students," said Berger. "If they enjoy the food, it makes me happy. After all, with just a half-hour for lunch, many students don't get the proper nutrition they need. That's the main idea behind the snackbars to begin with, to provide good nutrition for the students."

Cafeteria operations include a main kitchen, three satellites, a faculty dining room, a main dining room, Valley Galley and an ice cream shop.

" The entire cafeteria is self-supportive," said Mary Ann Breckell, Valley's acting dean of administrative services. "Nothing comes from the general school budget or the Associated Student Body. We run much like the campus book store. We try to come out with a zero profit to give the students the best possible prices."

Breckell has the ultimate responsibility in budgeting, and said that all the money received from sales in the cafeteria is put back into the operation.

What's Happening

TALK ON PLO

All students are invited to hear Ms. Mary Weissman, Anti Defamation League of B'nai Brith, talk on "PLO Activities on Campus." The meeting is today, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. in FL113. The meeting is sponsored by Eta Beta Rho, Jewish Studies honor society.

ATTENTION WRITERS!

Creative writers, Manuscript 27, the campus literary magazine, is now looking for submissions of short stories, poetry, and any other form of short literary work. All LAVC students are welcome to submit. Guidelines and further information available in H121.

DINNER AND PLANNING MEETING

Hillel of LAVC is having its monthly "Dinner and Planning Meeting" tonight, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. at the Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd. (across from campus bungalows). All students interested in planning programs of Jewish concerns and interests are welcome. Call 994-7443 for information.

"Pilot. The pens you have to hold onto with two hands."
–Rodney Dangerfield

"I don't get no respect! I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal –including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineliner. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!

People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen–and show some respect for my property."

PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

Clubs

SPACE FOR CLUBS

All clubs are reminded that today is the deadline for space requests for Club Day on Oct. 29. Club Day activities will be held in the Free Speech Area and the theme is " The Many Faces of Valley College." For more information, contact Steven Llanusa, I.O.C. chairman.

PEP RALLY AND BAKE SALE

Everyone is invited to the Valley-Pierce Pep Rally today, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. There will be games, prizes, and the LAVC Marching Band will perform. There will also be a bake sale sponsored by the Spirit Club. All proceeds will go the LAVC athletic department.

CISPES

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will meet on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in CC207. Evening students interested in becoming involved with CISPES should contact Kimberly Jones in CC102.

. . . Emergency student loans

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

attempting to prepare a letter reminding students the money is past due.

The current ASB Emergency Loan program is at a standstill, in the sense that all money for this semester has been given out and students will have to wait for next semester.

Flores said that providing the two students with a loan was not setting precedent or going against standard ASB policy and procedure. Students have traditionally come to ASB for assistance, she said.

Though rarely do students approach the Finance Committee with this kind of request, she said, "because students don't know about it. If a student is in dire need, where else can they go?" she said.

Any student can approach the Finance Committee to request funds by signing up as "Guests" on the agenda of the committee, posted weekly on the bulletin board in CC102. The committee meets each Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. in CC104. Flores added that there is only room for four people to sign up. Any student can attend the meeting, though only as spectators and not as participants.

"We don't have time to see every student who needs money," she said.

. . . Koltai's message

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

teachers union.

A survey taken by the district for the 1978-79 school year indicated that 40 percent of all community college students identified themselves as tranfer students.

"Only 3 percent, or 14 percent of our total sophomore population ever actually transferred to four year colleges or universities," said Koltai.

Stating that "We must improve the success ratio between students who say they want to transfer and those that actually do," Koltai blamed much of the problem of low transfer percentages on inadequate counseling.

"Students generally take whichever courses they want to take with very little counseling or advisement to direct them," Koltai stated. Recommending more emphasis on transfer students, Koltai suggested the idea of using computers to keep track of individual students.

"As part of this revitalization of advisement we will be examining — on a pilot basis — the use of the computer to provide continuous updating on student progress for all involved parties," Koltai said.

Koltai noted that on campuses such as Los Angeles Trade Technical College, incidentally the most vocal critic of the proposed Institute of High Technology, most students do not plan their future education upon a transfer program.

. . . Club Day festivities

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

variety of clubs representing different interest groups and academic fields," he added.

The chairperson for Club Day, Kathy Fahey, talked about the event's surprise element.

"Clubs that plan something really wild and crazy usually prefer to keep their presentations a secret," Fahey said.

According to an IOC release written by Fahey, judging will be based on originality, relationship to club interest, theme association, and club involvement.

Llanusa, a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon as well as the Spirit Club, denied any conflict of interest in light of his position in the IOC.

Following his explanation that "I am an unbelievably impartial and wonderfully objective person." Llanusa declined to reveal any information regarding the upcoming presentations by organizations of which he is a member. He said that doing so would reduce his own club's chances of winning any awards.

In the event of rain, earthquake, or flashflood, the event will be postponed until Thursday, November 5.

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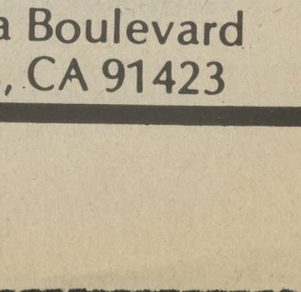

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Symphony begins Oct. 27

Lynn takes pride in college orchestra

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Valley College's Symphony Orchestra begins its five program series October 27, free, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall, with selections from Schubert and Tschaikovsky. But Concert Master Theodore Lynn, who will conduct, assures those who are inhibited by these names that it won't hurt a bit.

"Sleeping Beauty" (Tschaikovsky) is the most popular work on this program, said Lynn. And what should be apparent is the pretty melodies. "Tschaikovsky is a great melody writer," he said.

Valley's Symphony Orchestra is "balanced" at 60 members which include those who have no previous musical background.

Orchestras such as the Los Angeles Symphony utilize 90 - 100 musicians and draw hundreds of thousands of listeners each year to the Hollywood Bowl, said Lynn. This attests to the appeal of symphony music.

Lynn, a master's degree holder from Cal State University in Northridge, commented diffusely on this appeal:

"Music does a whole bunch of things," he said. "Appreciation of it is one facet of being a whole person, a well-rounded person.

"Why the need for fine art or movies?" he continued. "It's part entertainment, to be sure. But it's spiritual as well. It's difficult to define — the beauty around us — I would say it's good for the soul."

The members of the orchestra, who range in age from 16 to 80, also learn some history of symphonic tradition.

"The reason why the orchestra dresses only in black," said Lynn, "is because it blinds you to individuals. The orchestra must be perceived as one unit."

"We have only five rehearsals for the first concert, which is not a lot. But I want more concerts with fewer rehearsals because it allows us to read more literature, to learn different pieces of music," he said.

"This in turn gives the musician an increased repertoire. When he goes to play a given piece again, he already has some knowledge of the music," he said.

Lynn, distinguished looking with grey hair and a grey moustache, has been music director and conductor of the orchestra for 15 years.

As well as being an accomplished violinist who has performed in symphony orchestras since childhood, he is currently the assistant director and concert master of the COTA Symphony and has been assistant conductor of the San Fernando Valley Symphony for six years.

"I really like my job," said Lynn. "Conducting is a giant headache, but I enjoy it."

Star photo by MEL MELCON

Valley's Marching Band highlighted by contemporary music, electronic flavor

By JEFFREY FIELDS
Staff Writer

What has over one hundred arms and legs, plays electric guitar, bass, synthesizer, and keyboards, has a brass, woodwind, and percussion section, and stars in a new video recruitment film produced and directed entirely at Valley College?

If you didn't say the Valley College Jazz/Rock Marching Band, you haven't been to a campus football game and you're really missing something special.

"The VCJRMB is the only band of its type in the entire Los Angeles Community College District," said the band's director, Prof. Irvin Pope, "We are jazz-rock oriented marching band with an electric influence, and play only contemporary music."

The arrangements are put together by Instructor Bob Dawson, the band's conductor, with all the inflections of the original vocal artist reflected in the musical score.

"That way the students aren't forced to play the standard 'John Phillips Sousa' type of tunes that the more traditional marching bands, like the one at Pierce, have made so common," said Pope.

"That's how the idea for the jazz-rock influence was initially conceived, and that's what we are showing in our promotional film, entitled 'Listen to the Music'."

Produced and directed by Pete Pilcher, a former Valley student and Marching Band alumnus, the film, already shown at a number of high schools and educator's conventions, follows a sequence of how the shows are put together and their similarities to a Las Vegas type revue.

Funding for the 14 - minute - color - production came out of the Associated Student Body, while the Music Department offered its facilities and equipment.

"Most of the post-production was done off campus," said Pope, "and the total budget was just under $2,700. I consider that very nominal."

"Essentially," commented Dawson, "we needed a public relations device to draw attention to the band. We lose many of the best high school musicians to CSUN because of scholarships. Our whole point is to get your general education done at Valley, then go to a university."

"In addition to Pete, Irv, and myself," said Dawson, "Tony Cappola, a professional choreographer that we use to develop dance routines for the Monarch Dancerettes, helped to develop the film.

"Tony really gets the dancers to harness the natural energy of the band, and his routines are always beautifully unique," said Dawson. "I mean, how many times can you watch Michigan State do a formation of the small intestines as viewed from a helicopter?"

Offbeat vampire play opens for Halloween

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

"Beast of a Different Burden," a romantic comedy, will be presented in the Laboratory Theater by the Theater Arts Department on October 28 at 8 p.m., and again on Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., admission is free.

The play, which was written by Faith Whitehill, deals with a girl from New York City and an "extremely weird vampire." The vampire does not drink the blood of humans; only that of rats.

"Beast of a Different Burden" is the first play directed by Valley College student Kelly Brownell. "I directed a scene from "Romeo and Juliet" in class, and it went so well that it gave me the incentive to direct a play."

"It's hard to play comedy," she continued, "but I have a very clear picture of what I want. I'm getting a lot of help from faculty and students on the play, so we aren't having too many problems during rehearsals."

Garo Ghazarian plays the part of Peter the vampire, and Blair Bohlig plays Gladys.

"I chose this play for Halloween," said Brownell adding "also because I've always liked old, scary movies."

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"Team is green but talented"

O'Connell aims for first place

SANDRA J. TERRELL
Staff Writer

"We have a green team," said Marla O'Connell, women's volleyball coach at LAVC, "but a talented green team."

Recently LAVC's team came in second in a tournament in Santa Ana, against 45 other schools, O'Connell said, and she feels that they have a "good shot" at being first in the league.

The team's "setter" Gina Williams, has been sick but she is expected to be back very soon. Two of the other players have been trying to fill in for her, but it is a difficult task. The new position cannot be mastered overnight, and they have been very disoriented without her, said O'Connell.

"One of the key people is Laura Horton, who is the captain of the team, and an aggressive center and blocker," O'Connell said. "Also, Cindy Craven and Tina Medina have played excellent defense."

She feels that Laura Horton, Tina Medina, and Barbara Gomperz will all probably get full scholarships this year.

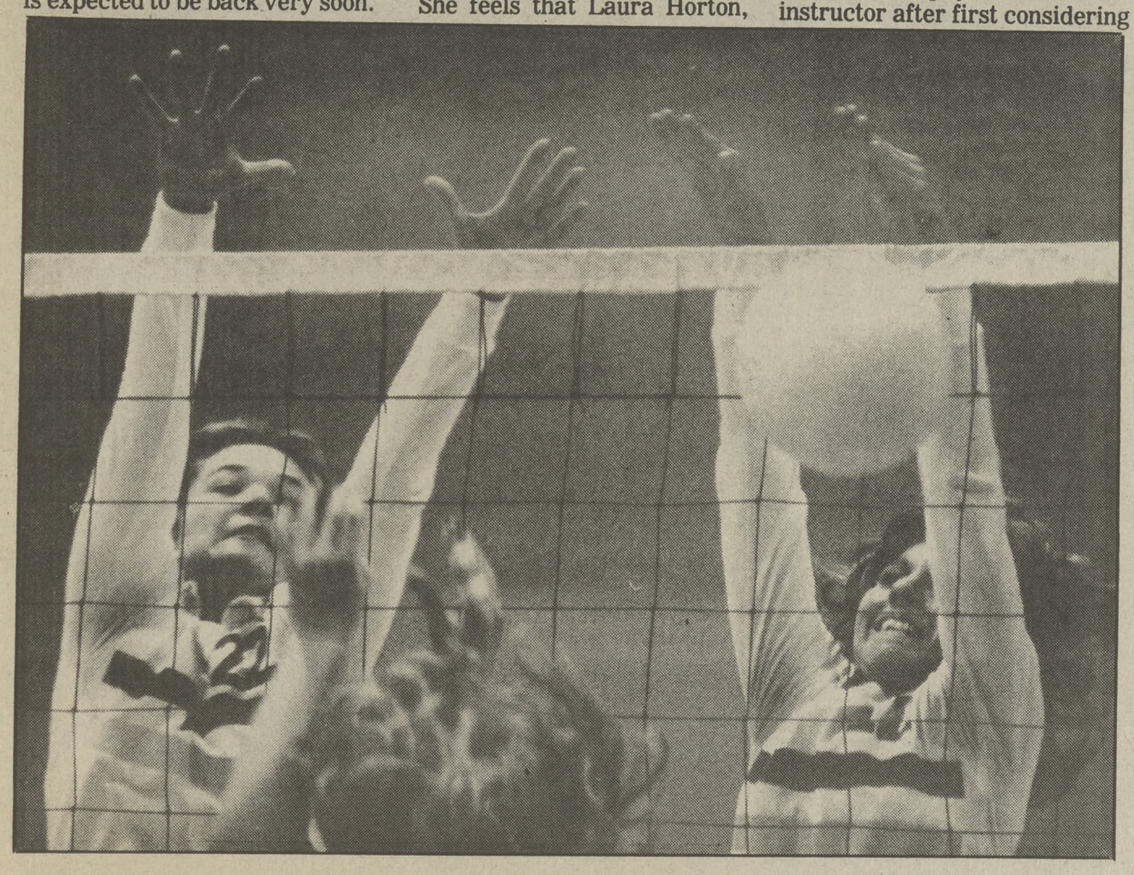
O'Connell said that she told the girls recently, that "the team is like pieces of a puzzle. The puzzle has curves and edges and you've got to fit the puzzle together." She said they have the talent to win, and that winning will come, if the team is united.

O'Connell loves her job and she became a physical education instructor after first considering a degree in English. While attending Pierce College she decided that what she really wanted to do was to be active and involved in sports, and after only investing one year in the English Department, she turned to a degree in physical education.

In those days, it was looked upon as a strange thing for a woman to want to be a coach. She has not been sorry though, and last year she completed her masters degree.

FAST PACE — *Women's Cross Country runner Nancy Lane led for two-thirds of the cross country race before placing third against six Pasadena runners at the Rose Bowl on Oct. 16. The next cross country meet will be tomorrow at the San Antonio Invitational.*

Star photo by ANTONIO ARIZO



DOUBLE TROUBLE — *Barbara Gomperz (left) and Patti Galen (right) block a spike during Valley's match against Bakersfield last Thursday. Valley swept the match 15-4, 15-5, 15-6.*

Star photo by MEL MELCON

Intramurals continue

Intramural flag football competition will continue today with six teams clashing nose to nose. The five men's teams and one women's team have games scheduled at 11 a.m.

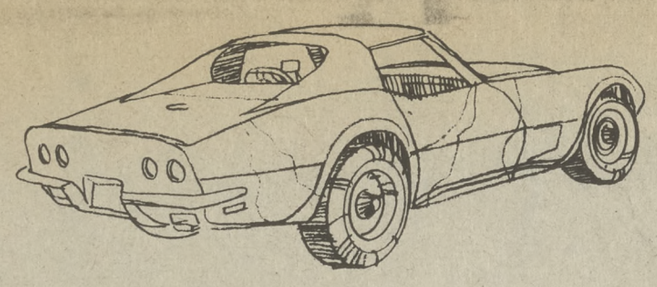
The Mulkeys Brigades will face the Eagles on the softball field; the Necleus Hemmorrhoids will challenge the Unknowns on the softball field; and the Cougars will play the No-Names on the football field.

Intramural competition is open to students interested in recreation, fun, and exercise. Warm-up competition has begun for doubles volleyball. Those interested in competing can sign up in the recreation room, lower level, Campus Center.

Other activities scheduled for the year include three-on-three basketball, ping pong, and the Century Club for joggers. The Intramural sports are sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

Game Plan

	FOOTBALL	
Oct. 24	Pierce at Valley	7:30 p.m.
	MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	
Oct. 23	Mt. San Antonio Invitational	T.B.A.
	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	
Oct. 23	Valley at L.A. Harbor	5 p.m.
Oct. 27	Valley at Mission	6 p.m.
	WATER POLO	
Oct. 23	Pasadena at Valley	3 p.m.
Oct. 28	Chaffey at Valley	3:30 p.m.



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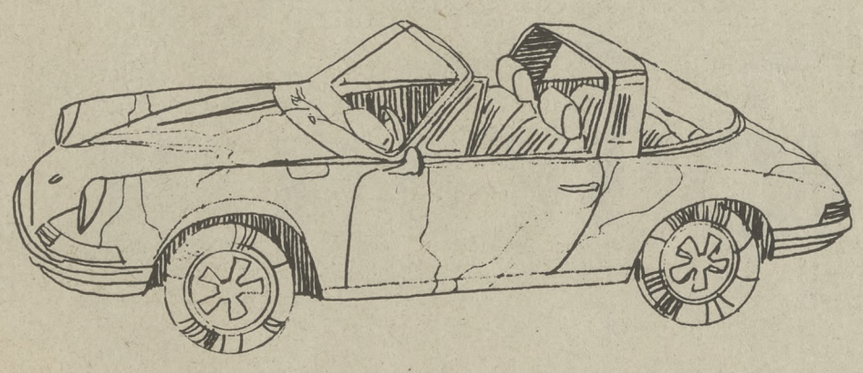

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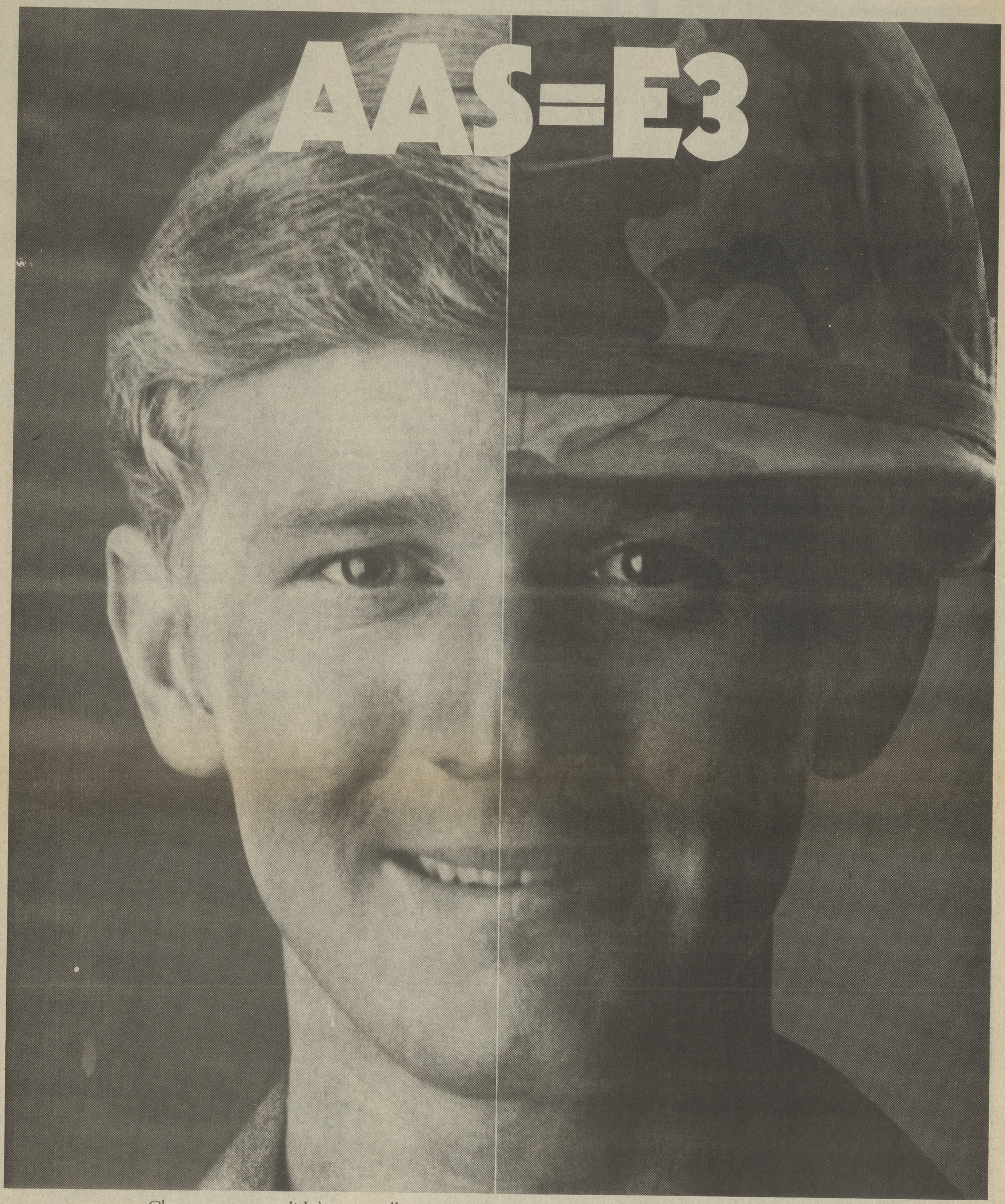

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